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THE COURIER BOOK AND JOB OFFICE.
1900.

Thirtieth Year.

Catalogue of

FARMER INSTITUTE.

Farmer, Randolph County, N.C. 1899-1900.

A High Grade Day and Boarding School for BOTH SEXES.

With Announcements 1900-1901.

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JAMES LEE BOST, A. B (Trinity College)
PRINCIPAL AND INSTRUCTOR IN PREPARATORY GRADES

W. C BOST, Principal and Instructor of Commercial Department (Two years at Trinity College and student of Lee's Business College.)

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MISS ANNIE JOHNSON, Instructer in Instrumental Music

MISS MARY GROOME, Preparatory and Art.

(Seven years student at Asheville Female College, Greensboro Fen. College, Boston Girls' Latin School, Conservatory of Music and Art Boston, and the Woman's College, Baltimore.)

School Calendar for 1900-1901.

1900.

Aug 28. Tuesday—Fall term begins, Classification Aug. 29. Wednesday—Recitation begins.

Nov. 29. Thursday—Thanksgiving holiday.

Lec. 20. Thursday—Final examinations begin.

Dec. 21. Friday—Final examinations close

Dec. 21. Friday, 2 o'clock p. m. Christmas vacation begins.

1901.

Jan. 2: Wednesday—Spring term begins, classification.

Jan. 3: Thursday—Recitations begin

Feb. 22: Friday—Washinoton's birthday.

May. 3: Wednesday—Final examinations begin.

May 9: Thursday—Final examinations close.

May 12: Sunday—Commencement sermon.

May 15: Wednesday—Annual concert.

May 16: Thursday—Commencement day.

BRIEF HISTORY.

Concord township has always taken a high stand in the thrift of her citizens and in matters educational. Shortly after the civil war her citizens deeply felt the need of better educational advantages; and, in response to this feeling, there was started in 1870 a private school in the neighborhood of the present school, by Miss Lizzie Rice (now wife of Prof. D. Matt. Thompson, Supt. Statesville Graded Schools). This private school was the germ of Farmer Institute; and tho' taught in a church for the want of a school building, it became popular and attracted much outside patronage. The seeds of education were then and there successfully sown by this most excellent lady.

About 1872, Prof. Harris Skeen moved to the community and reared the Old Building, which was named Farmer's Academy. For some years and while under the efficient management of Prof. Skeen, the academy flourished, increased in patronage and became known as a good boarding school. Many noble youths were then fitted here for college and the duties of life.

When the school changed management, it suffered a relapse in influence and patronage. But about the year '85' Capt. Frank Siler, a popular educator, took control of the school, and it soon regained its former high standing of usefulness.

The next principal was Wm. C. Hammer, under whose firm government the academy continued to flourish so that the Old Building became too small for the growing demands.

In 1892, Prof. W. E. Fentress was chosen principal, who at once began the work of raising funds for a new and larger building. The result was the erection in a short time of the present large and handsome structure. The name of the school was then changed to Farmer Institute. It stands forth today a living and eloquent monument to the noble spirit of him who gave his last labors of sacrifice for its existence, as well as the just pride of the

citizens who so generously gave to it of their means and labor.

The Institute in the hands of good teachers has enjoyed a wide patronage from its own and surrounding counties. Its students have been known for their faithfulness and success in life, and are generally of that character and stamp which the world loves to honor.

For the session just closed, the school has been under the control of the present management, and has enjoyed a most successful year's work. With a good record in the past, Farmer Institute looks forward into the future of the coming year with confidence in an even brighter and fuller history.

LOCATION.

For desirable school surroundings, the location of Farmer Institute is almost ideal. It is most pleasantly located in the country village of Farmer, twelve miles southwest of Asheboro, seat of Randolph Co., and twenty-five miles south of High Point. The community is well-known for the prosperity and intelligence of its citizens, who are peace-loving, church going and sober. It is near the river Uwharrie, on a high elevation, and enjoys a decided freedom from malarial and other affections that are so common to many regions. The little village contains a post office, with daily mails, a general store, a physician's office, a church. and a number of pleasant homes for boarders. While located in the country, the advantages are hardly less than those of schools in town, and the inducements to parents are many more. place is entirely free from intemperance and the vices that infect the towns and cities, and enjoys that quiet repose that conduces to successful study.

SCHOOL BUILDING.

The building is a large, handsome, three-story white frame-building, beautifully situated in a commanding position and cost nearly \$3000. It consists of six ricitation rooms, a large chapel, spacious hall-ways, cloak-rooms, etc. The recitation rooms are well lighted, well ventilated, and well seated. Withal, it is one of the best school buildings in the state.

TEACHERS.

The teachers of this school are those of christian faith and proven ability, and have been selected with regard to their fitness for the special work assigned them. Students are taught to place faith in their own powers and confidence in the ability and readiness of their instructors to guide them over the dark and steep places that they may encounter.

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION.

The Institute offers English, Classical, Musical, and commercial course. The English course is the same as e classical with the omission of Greek and French and offers but two years in Latin It is intended for those desiring a limited course and a preparation for teaching in the public schools in the state. The Classical course prepares thoroughly for the best Southern male colleges and universities. The musical course fits for a successful foundation in music and a graceful performance at the organ and piano. The Commercial Department equips its students for the actual performance of the duties of a business life. Certificates will be granted those completing the English, classical and commercial courses.

Preparatory Department.

CLASSICAL COURSE.

FIRST YEAR

Spelling-Webster's Speller completed.

Grammar—Reed & Kellogg's Higher Lessons, with readings and composition.

Geography-Maury's Manual, with map drawing.

Arithmetic—Sanford's Higher completed.

Algebra—Milne's Elements.

History—1st term Mrs. Spencer's N. C. His. 2nd term, Eggleston's U. S.

Science—1st term Peterman's Civil Gov't, 2nd term, Kellogg's Second Book in Physiology & Hygiene.

Writing-Spencerian System.

SECOND YEAR

Spelling & Defining—A new speller (5000 common words) by Hinds & Noble.

English Grammar—To be selected, with readings.

Geography-Maury's Manual with map drawing complete in 1st term. Maury's Physical Geography 2nd term.

History--Montgomery's Leading Facts of English History.

Arithmetic-Wilne's Standard.

Algebra-Milne's High School completed.

Latin-Harkness Easy Latin Method.

Science—Ancient Mythology; 2nd term, Fiske's Civil Gov't

Writing-Spencerian System.

JUNIOR YEAR.

English-Lockwood's Les. in English, with study of American Literature.

History-Myer's General History.

Arithmetic - Robinson's Higher completed.

Algebra—Wentworth's College Algebra completed.

Latin-Latin Reader & Ceasar.

Greek-Harkness Easy Lessons.

Science—1st term, Gray's Physics; 2nd term, Gray's Botany.

Guyes SENIOR YEAR

English—Hart's Rhetoric with exercise drill and English Literature.

History-Montgomery's French History.

Mathematics-Plane and solid Geometry.

Latin—1st term, Virgil with Composition; 2nd term, Cicero with composition.

Greek—Anabasis with Goodwins Grammar and composition.

French-Grammar and Reader.

Science—1st term Astronomy; 2nd term, Chemistry.

Elocution is elective through the four years, without additional charge.

Seven membere in Senior Class.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

First year:—Primer; Charts; First Reader; Writing: Copying; Drawing; Number Exercises; Webster's Speller.

Second year:—Second Reader; Webster's Speller; Language Lessons; Writing; Copying; Drawing; Sanford's Intermediate Arithmetic; Supplementary Reading.

Third year: - Third Reader; Webster's Speller; Sanford's Intermediate Arithmetic; Writing; Copying; Drawing; Primary Geography; Language Lessons; Nature Work; Reading of 5c. classics*

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.

First Year.—Fourth Reader; Webster's Speller; Sanford's Intermediate Arithmetic; Writing; Copying; Maury's Intermediate Geography with map drawing; Elementary Grammar and composition.

Second year.—Webster's Speller; Historic and Mythological Reading; Sanford's Common School Arithmetic; Reed and Kellogg's Graded Lessons; Maury's Manual Geography, with map drawing; Lee's Primary History.

EXAMINATIONS AND REPORTS.

Thoroughness of work and frequent review is one of our secrets of success, to stimulate students to diligent study and to inform parents of the progress of the pupil, written or oral reviews are held on each study at least once a month. The papers are graded and a report of scholarship, deportment and standing are

sent to the parents.

There are two literary societies conducted in the school for the purpose of special literary culture. One is conducted by the young men, the other by the young ladies. Each society has a constitution and by-laws, a full corps of officers, and they furnish good opportunity for improving their members in reading, recitation declamation, oration, essay and debate. Students are urged to belong to a society and to take an active part in the exercises of the meetings.

OTHER FEATURES.

A lecture course has been arranged for and during the year prominent speakers will visit the school and address the student body and friends upon interesting and profitable subjects.

A working library will be at the service of the students. Nothing but the best and most suitable books will be found by the student. Good reading and much reading are indispensable to successful study.

Outdoor games and sports are properly encouraged. We believe in the old adage of the sound mind in a sound body. Ample base ball grounds, croquet yards and tennis courts will furnish to all the necessary physical exercise.

We have in our keeping a few scholarships to be given under certain regulations to students of the Institute. These scholarships will be won by competion in study and will entitle the young man and young lady to attendance at certain leading colleges free of tuition. The competion will be decided on commencement day, and students must belong to the school a full session to

le given consideration.

MORAL AND RELIGIOUS SURROUNDINGS.

It would be a difficult search to find a place more moral, sober, and peaceable than Farmer. The only church at Farmer is Methodist, while the Quaker and other leading Protestant churches are represented in and around the village. A Sunday school is conducted every Sabbath at the church, and preaching every Saboath either in or around the village.

Students are required to attend chapel exercises each morning of school and are expected to attend S. S. and preaching each Sabbath. The school is strictly non-sectarian and parents are assured that nothing will be done to influence a student of any church toward any other. Politics also will have no place or part in the school, and such questions will not be allowed to be discussed on the school grounds.

DISCIPLINE.

Our discipline is firm but kind; and has in view the highest development of true manhood and womanhood. No one can succeed in life who has not first learned to govern himself. A love for the good, the noble and the true is inculcated. Young pupils receive the attention and control their inexperience may require. Older pupils are placed as much as possible upon their honor, and are taught that characte, industry and purpose are the corner stone of a true and great life. A lofty ambition is instilled in the student, and the student that will not apply himself closely or otherwise conducts himself in an unworthy manner will

not be allowed long to burden the school with his presence. This is no reformatory. Young ladies who board will be under the careful oversight of kind matron, and will not be allowed to receive attentions from young men while from home at school.

BOARD AND LODGING.

Students can get board and lodging in the best families for \$6 per month. This includes everything except washing, which may be had very cheaply. Some students lessen their expenses a little by renting a room and boarding themselves. But we recommend the boarding plan as almost as cheap, and best in most cases.

Students are recommended to use a Students lamp, an economic saver of eyesight, and to bring with them a pair of blankets, pillow cases, sheets and towels.

BOOKS AND METHODS.

The text-books used are those that are found in the best and most progressive schools in the south. The work of the school-room is conducted in accordance with the best methods that theory and experience suggest. Text-books will be kept on hand at the Institute at publishers prices, for cash. Students should bring all their old books.

Students are recommended to own an Academic dictionary. It is an indispensable piece of property to the successful learner.

EXPENSES AND TERMS.

Tuition Primary Department	First ye	ar \$	1.00	per	mo.
	Second		1.25		44
	-Third	44	1.50	44	44
Intermediate Department,	-First	44	1.75	44	44
	-Second	44	1.90	66	44
Preparatory Department,	-First	46	2.40	46	46
	-Second		2.90	46	44
	—Junior	44	3.50	44	44
	-Senior	46	3.50	46	4
Music Department,	4	·····	2.50	46	66
Diploma Fee			1.00		
Incidental and Library Fee	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		25	46	44
Board and Furnished Room			6.00	66	44

Bills must be settled at the end of each month unless otherwise provided for.

Before a student can graduate or receive any honor on commencement day, he must have all his school bills settled or satisfactory arrangements made for same. Expenses here are found very low and are based upon the actual cost of conducting a strictly first-class school. We are not competing with any school in tuition rates. We have no cheap priced teachers or cheap-John methods; but find it most satisfactory to employ competent teachers upon good salaries. We do not compete in tuition prices, but in quality of service.

Nothing is so costly as the Cheup School, whose bid is

merely to catch patronage. We do not cater to that class of people that want much for nothing. We know what our service is worth, and guarantee it to be equal to, or better than, our prices, else the boy or money back. The student who will not study, cannot stay.

Medalists for session of 1899-1900 —

Scholarship Medals—Misses Lyde Lewis and Linnie Shamburgers Declamation Medals—Mr. C. D. Lewis.

Recitation Medal-Miss Dora Lassiter.

Scholarship Dictionary Prize—Miss Clyde Kearns.

SPECIAL INFORMATION.

The school being strictly graded, it is highly important that students begin the First Day. Otherwise they enter at a great disadvantage, and may be placed back a year in their classes. Going to school is a business matter. Definite results come from definite conditions.

No student can compete for honors who doos not attend the full session.

Students will be met at Asheboro and conveyed to Farmer without charge.

Young men should not bring deadly weapons. They will not be needed here.

Parents are requested not to furnish students with more than the necessary, spending money.

Rollof Students for Session 1599.1000

Name		Post Of	Post Office.		
Bescher,	Della	Jackson's Creek			
t. 64	Minnie		46		
		Farmer,	44		
Cox, Ge	rna	Martha,	66		
Cranford,	Ollie	Bombay,	44		
46	Laurin	Mechanic,	44		
66	Herman	Hill's Store,	46		
44	Mattie		44		
Dorsett,	Lewis	Farmer,	66		
44	Robert		44		
66	Fannie	44	44		
46	Linnie		46		
44	Emma		44		
44	George		46		
4	Bertha		44		
44	Ella		44		
Garner,	·	Lassiter's Mill	44		
Gallimore,		Farmer	46		
44	Walter		44		
Hanner,		Hannersville	60		
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Horney,	Maggie		N. 0
44	William	44	44
44	Conrad		44
Howard,	Lola Belle	Mechanic	46
44	Mamye	······································	. 44
Ingram,	Maggie	Farmer	44
46	Ramie	46	44
44	Sallie	64	44
44	Mattie		44
Johnson,	Bessie		,44
44	Lena		. 44
Kearns,		Hill's Store	44
44	Lee		4.
44	Samuel		4,6
46		Farmer	44
46		Sawyersville	46
44	Katie	•	44
44	Mabel	Farmer	44
44	Clyde	11	46
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44	Jessie		59
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Lewis,	Hal Farmer,	N.C.
46	Lyde "	44
44	Romulus Troy,	44
44	Bertha "	44
Lowe,	Lizzie Science	44
44	Carrye "	44
46	Ora Sawyersvill	le "
Macon,	Arthur Farmer	44
44	Edgar "	46
May,	Montie Jone's Mine	2 44
McMaster,	Herbert Martha	44
66	Mary "	66
Newby,	Walter Farmer	44
44	Carlton "	44
Parrish,	William "	44
44	Eula "	44
. 46	Maggie "	44
44	Rose	44
Pierce,	Cora	46
Plummer,	Lindsay Jone's Mine	e "
Ridge,	Ernest Farmer	44
Mage,	Emma "	44
46	Walter "	44
44	Gertrude "	44
Rush,	Baxter	44
44	Thomas "	46

Rush,	Nellie	Farmer N	
Shamburger,	Linnie	Hill's Store	
44	Bettye		
44	Charlie		
Steed,	TVTites	Farmer	
44	Eddie		
44	Frank		
46	Jena		
44	Everette		
Thomas,	Lewis		
Thompson,	Arthur		
Walker,	James	,,	
Wilson,	Walter		

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The purpose of the instructor, in offering this course, is to enall his students to gain such practical knowledge that will best equip and and fortify them against the storms and blasts of life: namely, how provide the needs and necessities of life in a pleasant, lucrative and honorable manner; to equip them for a successful business career; impart to them that practical knowledge which commands success.

LEARN TO DO SOMETHING WELL,

How absolutely useless and worthless it is to know the What-to-without the knowledge of the how-to-do-it. Otherwise bright an intelligent young men and women have found themselves seeking position who are invariably confronted with the question, "What cay you do?" and are compelled, out of the desperation of their own uttahelplessness, to answer, "Nothing."

You with your untiring energies and strong intellect untrained an undeveloped are as utterly worthless to the business world as the massive rock, in its rude and natural state, is to Architecture. But as the rock when carved and polished is the foundation stone upon which the beautiful and magnificent structure stands as witness to the wonderful and marvelous development of architectural art, and as monument to civilization, you, with your energies, intellect and capacities skillfully trained and developed, are the backbone, the foundation stone, and motive power and machinery which turn the wheel of the business and commercial affairs of the Universe—the effective

factors in the busy world of commerce and industry.

Never before in the history of the world has there been a more appractical and business age than at the present.

This world, so far as the expenditure of energies is concerned, is after the dollar Business pursuits are increasing at a double quick pace. You need but to look about you to see the wonderful increase of mercantile business, the enormous growth of the various lines of manufacturing, mining etc., and the astounding development of our resources from one end of the country to the other. Thousands of miles of Telephone, Telegraph, Street-car and Railway lines are being built every day.

There was a time when it was considered, by a certain class of people, degrading and dishonorable to earn bread by the sweat of the brow, but this age has taken a practical turn and common sense prevails and teaches that any thing that is honest is honorable. We are living in a live, wide-awake and practical age, when all is hustle and "git up and git." We are making rapid strides of advancement in all the industrial pursuits; the result of which is that there is a vast and ever expanding field of positions offered and must be filled by trained labor. The business world seeks, demands and pays lucratively for trained and skilled young men and women to fill the various positions of honor, trust and responsibility.

Thus it follows that the business man does not care to serve as tutor (to an apprentice as was once the custom,) even though you may be willing to serve an apprenticeship without remuneration for your labor. Untrained, he does not want you, you are in his way, he wants

a trained practicioner who can at once enter upon the discharge of the duties in question: he hasn't time to suspend his business till you calle become conversant in the work; but will choose for his help, on good salary, from those who are prepared and ready to take up the workly at once and discharge the duties in an intelligent and creditable marks ner.

Thus it is that the wide awake young man or woman, dependent upon his labor for an honorable sustanance, can readily see that the proper thing—the one thing—to do is to prepare himself for luck rative and congenial employment (thus solving the question of fortifying against and breasting the storms of life) by pursuing a thorough business education in a comme cial school operated upon the best most thorough and practical principles and methods. Then you can apply, expectantly, for profitable employment, and success is yours. Then it is that you will "get there right side up."

The trained practicioner does not have to hun the job, the job hunts him; while he who is untrained and unskilled if he should ever get a job, can not hold it and must again return and join the vast throng that is out of profitable employment. There is but one way for the young man or woman to get out of that larger class into the smaller—he must educate himself out, for learning and skill are always in demand and command success.

Many worthy young men and women find it imposible to attend school and gain a classical education on account of the lack of necessary means. Our advice to them is to prepare themselves for practical business life by taking a thorough commercial course at a cost and expenditure of time, far less than that necessary

terary college graduate is almost as utterly helpless in gaining lucrative employment as on the day of his birth, for he, too, is unmistake. The confronted with the question "What can you do." There is no iscount on a literary education; but the thing he needs is also a compercial education.

The design of this course is to give you such an ducation, at the least cost and time, that will best enable you to disharge, creditably and efficiently, the duties of any position to which ou may be called. "There are no fruits till the blossoms fall; and reat achievements are dug up, not stumbled upon." It is not luck, ut pluck, that cammands success. It is not luck, but pluck that irns the wheels of fortune. "Most men have their wits sharpened in the grind stone of adversity." Sharpen your wits with a commeral education and thus avoid the grindstone adversity. There no achievement that is not the result of careful and thorough pre aration. No young person can make a wiser, safer investment than hen he puts a few dollars into a first class business education for very investment is made with the hope of future returns.

METHODS OF INSTRUCTION.

The instructor of this course has a thorough and complete training the various branches of study as previously outlined. Only such ethods are used in teaching as are best suited and adapted to the ork and that will promote the most rapid progress in the most interting, thorough and practical manner; that will promote the best intertests and needs of the student in the quickest and safest way. Noth-

ing but the latest editions of text books, by the best accepted author as taught in the leading colleges, are used in this school.

ATTENDANCE.

Students are expected and required to be prompt in attendance. The best interests of each student are carefully guarded and looked after. Our discipline is kind but firm, the regulations being enforced with the one great end in view—the development of mind and character. Each student is accorded the kindnessand courtesy due a lady or gentleman until he has shown himself unworthy the treatment and confidence imposed in him.

ENTRANCE.

Students are admitted without examination, a knowledge of the common school branches, only being necessary.

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Students proving themselves efficient in the work will receive every means of assistance in securing renumerative employment.

RATES OF TUITION.

Students taking a business course will be charged \$5.00 per month for tuition, while those taking one or more branches in the business course and the remainder of their work in the literary department will be charged according to classification of studies. Necessary books, stationery etc are furnished to students at minimum cost

DEPARTMENT OF STUDY.

The outline of study in the business course is arranged under two departments.

- I, The Commercial Department.
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Business Correspondence.—The advantages business correspondence are readily seen when we reflect that man people have failed to secure good positions simply through ignorance of how to write a good business letter properly capitalized, punctuated paragraphed etc.

business career. It is not the design, however, of this course to mak lawyers of you; but to give you a practical knowledge of such law (properly and carefully compiled and arranged) that is best suited an adapted to the needs and necessary protection of every citizen. We can readily see that no one, without a sufficient knowledge of law, is capable of good citizenship when we reflect that many law suits would not have been docketed and many farms and homes would not have been lost had the parties in question been rather more conversant with the laws that govern our daily business and commercial transactions

Gommercial Geography; Givil Government and Political Economy. We deem the study and knowledge of these subjects very important and highly essential to good intelligent citizenship, as they treat upon the principles that regulate the affairs of commerce; the growth, development and character of County, Municipal, state and National government and the fundamental principles that govern and regulate the political affairs of our Commonwealth.

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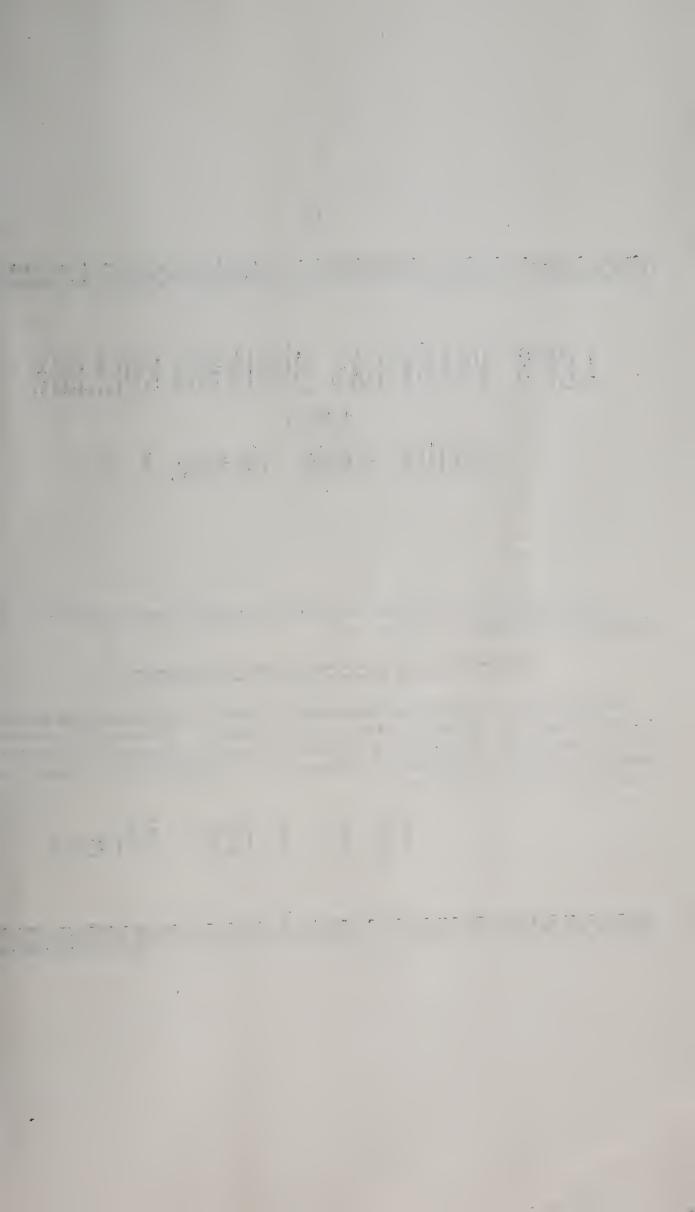
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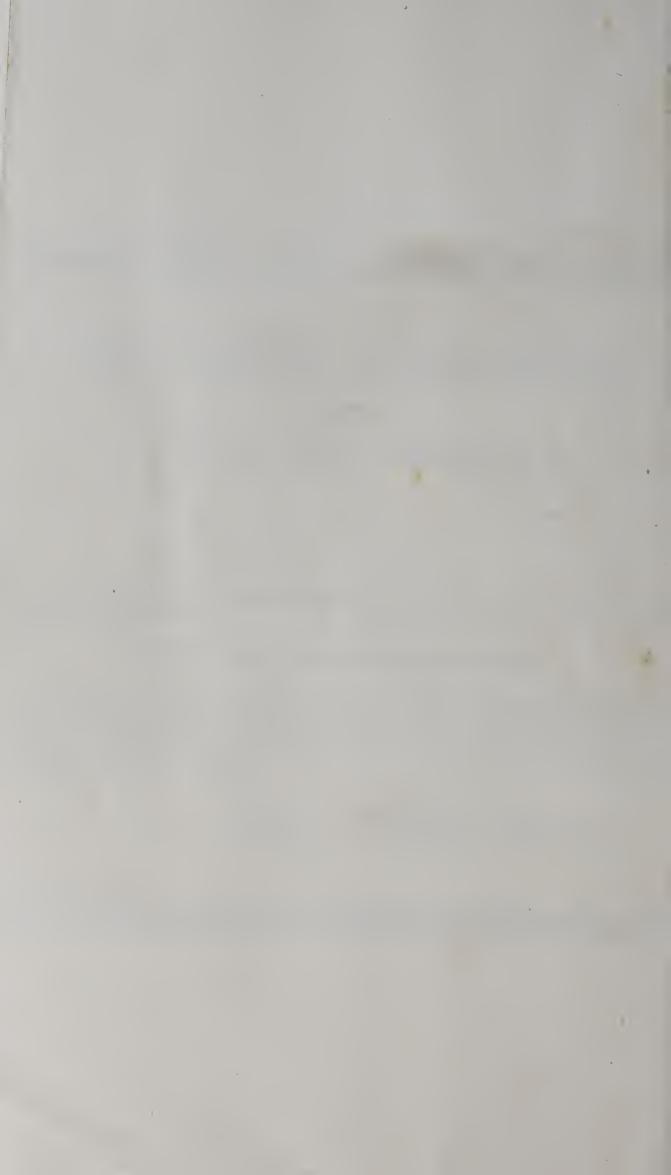
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